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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1917 NO. 21

BOB WICKS GAVE FINE ADDRESSES

College Turns Out Well to Hear Alumnus Deal With Student Problems

STRICKLAND '04 ALSO SPOKE

The series of talks given by Rev. "Bob" Wicks '04, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., came to a very successful conclusion last Friday evening. The good-sized attendance at all the meetings came to a climax on the final evening when fully a hundred and twenty-five were present, surpassing the record of last year's campaign.

Each afternoon during the week vital questions were discussed in Silliman Hall and the men were given the opportunity of talking over with Mr. Wicks any topic of interest to them. All these talks were very informal and thus the men derived the great benefit of the personal contact and discussion.

The evening talks were given in the chapel. The program of the subjects mapped out a series of problems confronting a man from the time he enters college until he takes his place in the world. Mr. Wicks' knowledge of college conditions, especially those of Hamilton, enabled him to clearly present his talks and make a most forceful appeal which struck deeply into the minds of each man and sound d a responsive chord.

On Monday, the evening of the first talk, the lighting system broke down and the attendance was low, but increased each night thereafter to the fine meeting Friday. On this last occasion, speaking on "A Man's Worth to the World," Mr. Wicks made the best address of the series, dwelling on the problems of a Christian man in the business world. He emphasized the point that a man's worth to the world was not measured by his material possessions at the end of his career, nor the achievements in the way of inventions, but rather his mark would be made in history by the principles for which he stood. He further furnished convincing proof of this statement from the pages of history.

After the last meeting the entire audience gathered in Commons where

(Continued on p. 4)

SYDNEY BROOKS TO SPEAK

Sydney Brooks, known as one of the best newspaper correspondents of the day, will probably be the third of the Myers lecturers for this year and is expected on the Hill on either March 14th or 15th. As previously announced, the last lecture of the year will be delivered on March 24th by Prof. George Baker, head of the Department of Playwrighting at Harvard.

Dr. Saunders has been endeavoring for some time to secure Mr. Brooks as one of the lecturers and has just learned that he can be here on either one of the dates given above. Tho these days are Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Brooks is such an unusually good lecturer that no hesitancy is felt about departing from the usual custom in order to procure him.

The correspondent is a close friend of Mr. Lloyd George and will speak on "Lloyd George's Cabinet." He delivered the same lecture in Utica about a month ago.

SENIORS DEFEATED AT ONEONTA

A 34 to 29 defeat was handed the 1917 basketball quintet at the hands of the Oneonta High School team at Oneonta Friday evening. During the first half the Seniors were playing far from usual form and when they did take a brace in the final period they were unable to overcome the lead obtained in the first half of the game. To take the words from a member of the team would be to say that 1917's team work was "off".

The Oneonta team started the game with a jump and by fast and excellent team work piled up 15 points, while the Seniors rolled in 1 field goal and 2 free throws. When the teams came on the floor for the sec one half, 1917 showed more "stuff." Joe Behan was easily the star by scoring a total of 24 points, with 9 field baskets in the second half. The Seniors were defeated by the Oneonta High School team last year, 31-29.

The line-up:

1917: Behan and Pendleton, for, wards; Brockway, center; Donohue and Donoghue, guards.

Oneonta: Brossner and Ackard, forwards; Thomas, center; Woodruff and Jackson, guards.

COMMONS STEWARD DEPARTS SUDDENLY

After less than a month's trial of the a la carte system at Commons, Whitney Palmer, steward for the last two years, announced that he was thru with the work and left yesterday morning. With only three days' notice the Commons Committee was unable to secure a new steward and at present the dining hall is under the personal direction of the members of the committee, the old chef remaining to manage the kitchen. As soon as a competent man can be secured, the former system will be renewed with any changes that may be considered wise by the committee and new steward.

Mr. Palmer declared that whereas under the system which was discontinued early in February he could make very little money, by giving a la carte service he was faced with actual loss and for that reason he felt it for his best interests to resign.

In settling up his affairs Mr. Palmer sold out the stock of the Commons Store at reduced prices, thus making the place look like a fottabll game for a while.

COLLEGE STUDENTS START AT MILITARY DRILLING

First Drill Yesterday Brought Out College for Instructions in Preparedness Work

PLATTSBURGERS AS OFFICERS

Voluntary military training to prepare Hamilton men for the possibility of war commenced yesterday afternoon in the gym, with a large majority of the student body taking part. Michel Brennen, a First Lieutenant of the Officers' Reserve Corps and a man of the Utica Recruiting Station assisted by "Plattsburgers," conducted the drill.

The training cannot be considered a part of the curriculum and in fact has no official connection with Hamilton College as yet. However, a plan for presentation to the Trustees at their spring meeting, April 1, has been drawn up with this object in view and has the approval of a majority of the members of the Executive Committee.

Five professors and ten undergraduates who had been to Plattsburg first agitated and discussed the question at the time of severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. At this time a query was sent to Washington about the possibility of drill here.

The scheme was approved by the Faculty Thursday and announced to the students in Chapel Friday morning by President Stryker and Dr. Wood. On Saturday morning Prof. Chase, chairman of the Joint Faculty and Student Committee, presented the plan in detail.

The plan is first to drill the fellows as at Plattsburg and also to have the Government furnish an officer and equipment as it is authorized to do by Congress, if possible. The minimum necessary to apply for this aid is 150 and this has been exceeded. In case that the Government does grant the request (and it probably will) the expenses will be met by the Government. In the meantime preliminary work is being done. Training will take part of Saturday afternoon and an hour of two other afternoons during the week. Altho the enrollment is voluntary, all rules must be rigidly obeyed and strict militry discipline maintained. At first the rudiments, such as the Manual of Arms, drilling and setting up exercises, will keep the "rookies" busy. Later in the year when outdoor work can be undertaken field maneuvers and tactics will be in order.

The men will be divided into squads of eight each with a "Plattsburger" at the head. It is clearly understood that those who join are in no way obligated to enlist with the Government in case of war. As explained by Prof. Chase, the organization will prevent hasty enlistments as the plan is for the company to complete its training before any of the fellows should enlist.

Hamilton Union Announces By-laws

Regulations as Drawn Up by President Meola and Approved by Mr. Rudd Are Few

The constitution and by-laws of the Hamilton Union have been completed by the Board of Governors of that organization and approved by the College Committee on Undergraduate Activities. Both are drawn up with careful regard to the suggestions of Chairman Rudd of the Committee for Undergraduate Activities in his letter to Bursar Coughlin announcing the foundation of the Union.

The object of the Union is "To provide a means for the promotion of social intercourse with the view of fostering the spirit of good fellowship in the college, and also to adopt any measure within its means for the general betterment and mutual benefits of its members." The membership list will be drawn from the students, alumni and officers connected with the college.

The president and secretary must be unaffiliated with any of the eight existing societies. The treasurer is always to be the Bursar.

Use of the club equipment is permitted between 8.30 a. m. and 11.00 p. m. each day, excepting Sunday. Underclassmen with delinquencies must obtain the consent of an upperclassman to enjoy the club privileges. The other rules are of the customary nature. A Board of Governors composed of the four officers and one man from the freshman class deal with all infractions of the rules at their discretion.

Students and members of the faculty are invited to use the rooms at pleasure. Membership fee of $1.00 is payable to the treasurer at any time. The single tax is good for continuous membership.

Bowling Commences

The Bowling Alleys, which have not been in operation since 1914, when Woolnough '17 had charge of them, are once more in use. Thoroly scraped, varnished and polished, they opened yesterday.

Hawks '18 is taking charge of them apart, however, from the Department of Intramural Sports. Whatever profits may be realized will be used for improving the alleys or turned over to the college.

The alleys will be open evenings only from 7 to 10.30. Tickets may be bought for ten cents apiece, three for a quarter, seven for a half-dollar, or fifteen for a dollar. Several students will be paid at the rate of 3 1-2 cents a game to set up the pins.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Samuel Hopkins Adams '91 is the author of a new serial, "Enter Darcy," now running in Colber's.

—Winthrop H. Kellogg '08 is with the law firm of Hornblower, Potter, Miller & Earl, 24 Broad Street, New York City.

—Duell, Warfield & Duell, one of the largest firms of patent attorneys in the country, will remove their offices to the top floor of the Berkeley Building, at 45th Street near Fifth Avenue, New York, on May 1st. "It was largely our clients who decided the matter for us," former Judge Charles H. Duell '71 states. "We had to have more room, but the suggestion that we move uptown seemed so radical that we opposed it strongly. We put the question to our clients, however, and the result was that 90 per cent. replied that an office in the vicinity of 42nd Street would be more convenient than in any other locality of the city." The offices of the firm are now at Broadway and Wall Streets. The Hamilton men in the firm are Judge C. H. Duell '71, F. P. Warfield '96, R. W. France '05, L. A. Watson '08, and D. A. Woodcock '15.

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11th Edi. Vol. XXVII.

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In the Oliver machine the typebar is of the form shown ((in fig. 1) to secure stiffness and a double bearing."

From Everyman Encyclopaedia

TYPEWRITER—
Everyman Encyclopaedia.
Vol. XII. Ste-ZYM.

"In the Oliver machine the letter is situated on the bottom of a U-shaped bar. The U is inverted and the two ends are pivoted in bearings, which makes an exceedingly strong type bar and gives excellent alignment. In some cases the alignment is 'forced,' that is, the type passes through a hole or between guides. This produces good alignment but if the type bar does not strike truly, the result is either a faint impression or a strain on the finger of the operator."

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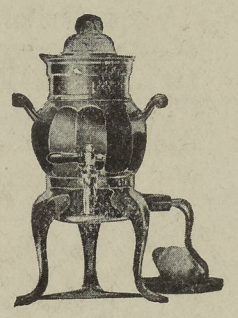

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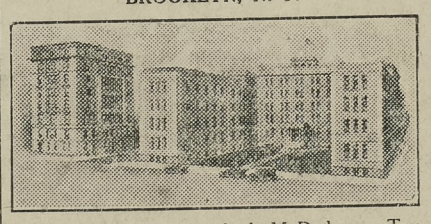

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HAMILTON LIFE

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, March 6, 1917

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communication to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Office, No. 8 North College.

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EDITORIAL

Military Training.

That Hamilton men have always been ready and willing to aid in the time of the Nation's peril is a matter well known. The present instance is no exception. The country needs men to prepare to lead in the field of battle as well as in the fields of social service and statesmanship. College men are better fitted to lead in the field of battle than their less fortunate brothers who have not the benefit of college education. It behooves the fellows to work hard at the Military Training system which is to be established so that they will be ready to do their "bit" if necessity demands.

The country is up against a condition and it must meet it.

This is no time to talk of the relative merits of different systems of drill and whether or not there should be Military Drill in colleges. Perhaps there are ways of concentrating men in big camps and thus making the most of a short time. War has not been declared but the Country will probably need men. Some training is better than no training so the present system has been adopted to meet the situation.

The present idea is not a West Point of Hamilton but a modified Plattsburg. Basic training such as the Manual of Arms and squad drill are all that will be attempted at first. Should the Trustees desire to establish permanent Military Training that would be a matter of next year but in the meantime valuable work will be done by the Plattsburgers.

Baseball, track and gym will suffer a lot if the Military Drilling is also to be done in the gym. That conflicts will arise will be unavoidable and that some should be dropped is not to be considered. The Hall of Commons would be a fine Drill Hall.

* * *

Commons.

The sudden leaving of the Commons Steward brings up the entire question of the institution. The theory of the place has been on trial for a number of years and seems to be a failure. Things have been going from bad to worse ever since the place was first opened. We believe that the theory is Utopian rather than practical. Those who talk about the democracy of the college eating at one place, as it was hoped it would be, have not had to eat for any length of time there.

That the present system of running Commons is a failure is hardly disputed. Until some remedy can be made by the Trustees the best plan seems to be to revert to the old system of eating at private houses.

As a new college regime comes in on the first of April we suggest that this is an opportune time for getting at the facts about Commons. Should there be an investigation of the subject we believe that the common eating hall plan will be abolished and the fraternities on the campus given more liberty in the making of their eating arrangements.

* * *

Accounting.

Once in Hamilton there was the unwritten law that the Chairman of a Banquet Committee or other such affair should make all he could from the transaction and pocket the proceeds. It was considered nothing out of the way. There was nothing wrong in this as those who were the losers made no complaint and considered it perfectly fair.

Recently there have been signs that that system has been given its death blow and no resurrection is desired. To prevent such a rebirth the present Editor sugegsts that class officers and others, having control of sizeable sums, and who do not come under some regular accounting system, voluntarily take their accounts to be audited by one of the Faculty members of the Executive Council. This would not mean supervision over expenditures by the auditor but merely his attestation that proper vouchers were present and the accounts balanced. A class could still buy a white elephant if it desired, but it would know that no officer had benefited by a "flyer" in White Elephants, Preferred.

Last year the treasurer of the Prom Committee desired to have his accounts proven and two of his classmates acted as auditors. Why not follow out the precedent?

CLINTON'S HISTORY

Clinton has a history of 130 years; even more than the college itself. It was while George Clinton was governor of the state that the village received its name. He was governor of New York for 21 years and for 8 years vice-president of the United States. Our own Clinton is the only place in the country which can trace its name to him.

Clinton was founded in 1787 by the Kellogg family who were the pioneers of the village. The Kellogg family migrated from Massachusetts, where they first landed in 1650, thirty years after the pilgrims landed in Plymouth.

Governor Clinton was a friend of General Washington and would have been one of the "immortal signers" of the Declaration of Independence had not Washington commissioned him general in command of the State Militia and sent him after Indians.

HAL WOODS' LETTER

A letter has been received from Hal Woods, who has now left for the front. His section of ambulances has been attached to an army division, and moves with it. The village in which the division was stationed had accommodations for only 800 men, and there were 1200 of them, so the ambulance drivers were forced to sleep in barns. The zero weather and a chorus of cows, sheep and chickens made sleep a rather difficult thing to obtain.

The French people are very interested in our attitude toward the war. They realize that this country could give great financial aid to the Allies, but they expect the war to be over before any American soldiers could be placed on the front.

There is but little activity in the trenches at present, as both sides are waiting for spring to melt the snows. The weather has been very cold, and it is only after a long struggle that it is possible to coax a cough or two out of the frozen Fords. The back wheels are jacked up, and a blowtorch is applied to the manifold, and then the drivers turn the wheels, instead of trying to crank the machines.

One night as Hal was driving along the road his engine stopped and could not be started. There was only one house in the vicinity, and they refused to let him in, as the men were all gone, and the women were afraid to take chances. So Hal crawled up in the car to spend the night. The next morning he went to the house, and after getting thawed out walked sir miles to a telephone.

The letter was concluded by a description of the spirit which the French troops have shown. The men go out to battle shouting and singing, and after the conflict is over the ambulance men bring them back to the hospitals, still cheerful and as patriotic as ever.

BOB WICKS GAVE FINE ADDRESSES

(Continued from p. 1)

the college songs were sung for the benefit of Mr. Wicks. John Strickland '04, a classmate of the speaker, was also present. These two, with Prof. Wood, entertained the bunch for a time. Mr. Wicks then requested his old chum Strickland to sum up the campaign of the week, which he did in a short talk from the point of view of the man in the business world. The Y. M. C. A. furnished refreshments before the final break-up.

Credit for securing Mr. Wicks is due to President Muir of the association. The good work of the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra was also very praiseworthy. Mr. Wicks said after the meetings that if the college felt half as well repaid for the services as he himself did, the value of the work could not be overestimated.

—Prof. Lewis spoke in Albany Saturday before a meeting of the Capital District English Club on the subject "Methods in Oral English." This club is composed of English teachers of Albany and several surrounding cities and towns. Prof. Lewis was chosen as the chief speaker to address the meeting.

—Dr. Calvin N. Kendall '81, New Jersey Education Commissioner, is testing a new plan in designating March 12-16 as "Visit the School Week." He asks every parent to visit their local schools and see the inner workings.

Spice o' Life.

A Relic of Banquet Time

Extremely Freshman: Gag him now.

Less Freshman: What with?

E. Frosh: A muffler, you fool

John Jones: It takes a lot of brains to be a Senior.

Impertinent Freshman: Is that what happened to yours?

Gert.: I've a new hobby. I've taken up Art.

Fleshless: Art who?

Rip: When was the Delphic League formed?

Valentine: I don't know many of those bush leagues, Professor.

Tod Hamlin: Have you ever been in Clinton before?

Stranger: No, but I was 500 miles from human habitation once before.

Headline from the Utica Press: "BRYAN HUNG IN STATE DEPARTMENT." Unfortunately it is only his photograph.

Bris.: Say, Gus, what's the opposite of progress?

Gus: Dunno.

Bris.: Congress, you boob.

Prex says he's a pacifist—with the accent on the fist.

Milt.: I know why that guy's so durn bright. I'll bet both his father and mother were Phi Beta Kappa men.

Cal (commenting on frosh in chapel): He will bring down the ridicule of everyone who sees him on his head.

In Baldy's Class

Joe Kelly's made a beastie new,
I know no more than that;
But I dare say that it can mew—
'Tis called the bureau-cat.

A Prize Debater

Baldy Wood for facts; Bill Squires for logic; Cal for bull—what a wonder combined in one body.

Fancher: What does 'furor scribendi' mean?

VanNorden: Wilson.

G. Flesh of Piqua, Ohio, is attending classes on the Hill this week.

Clinton Barber: Have you got a mug, sir?

Gus: I have, sir, and I want it shaved dom quick.

Sub-freshman: Why is it that they make the choir sit on pine benches?

"Cy" Young: So we can get the pitch.

What Fools These Mortals Be

Holland: Yes, you know, some of us are better than the rest of the fellows. We don't have to mix with them you know, but we treat them pretty well.

Lines Written in a Print Shop

'Marky' went out to call,
Struck a stone, went in the ditch,
Lok'd like he'd been in a brawl—
Out the door they him did pitch.

(Sorry, Mark, we didn't intend to tell, but we had to fill up the column some way.)

HAMILTON'S POSITION IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Within the last few years Hamilton has been gaining a deserved reputation among the other colleges for its social service work. How well this phase is becoming noticed and thus giving the Hill generous advertising of a desirable kind has been attested by many men and organizations of different kinds.

Elmer Galloway, the Travelling Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., who was on the Hill with Mr. Wicks, recently said that last year Hamilton was tied for first place with two Ohio colleges in the extent of their Christian social service work. After looking over the field here he said that the college had every chance to become the leader in this field. Since his visit in the fall Mr. Galoway has been spreading the details of Hamilton's boys' work among other colleges and four requests for further information have been received.

Prof. Drum, the evangelist, stated that Hamilton's share in the campaign last fall in Clinton, was giving him ideas which he knew were original here. He declared that in all his experience it was unique on such a scale. Many of the leaders of the boys' work in Clinton were approached by the parents of the boys helyed and thanked for their interest.

The method in which the college backs humane propositions is shown by the recent subscriptions to the ambulance. Practically every man supported the idea and stretched a point financially that it might be carried out.

In giving a summary of Hamilton's social service organization, it must not be supposed that our reputation is attributed solely to the Y. M. C. A. Distinctly the opposite is so. Of course credit is reflected thru that channel as well as others. Mr. Galloway said that the most remarkable thing that he observed was the number of men interested and on that basis he gave Hamilton its standing. With half the college body actively engaged, there can be no selfish credit placed with any person or organization, rather the college bears the honor.

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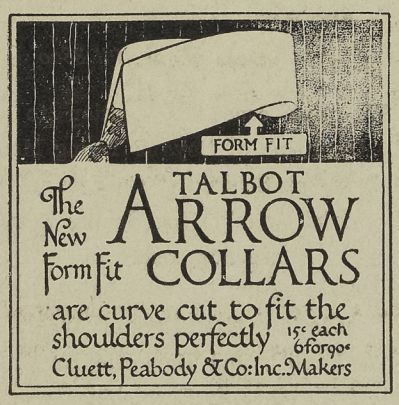

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UPPER CLASSES WIN IN BASKETBALL

Seniors Have Hard Fight with Sophs While Juniors Beat Easily. Two Teams Are Tied for Lead

FINAL GAMES THURSDAY

Out-scoring their opponents in the last half, the Sophomores sprung a surprise Wednesday night and lost out by a 17-16 tally, after throwing the biggest scare into the Senior camp which 1917 has experienced since they first won the interclass championship two years ago. What was conceded a sure Senior victory proved to be one of the closest fights which has been staged in the local gym for some time. With Parmelee in the line-up, 1919 put up a better brand of basketball than the week previous and kept things interesting all the way.

The first half was closely contested, both sides showing flashes of offensive work, but Behan's eagle eye for the basket, after Gus had started the scoring with a close-up shot, gave the Seniors a 7-4 lead at half time.

Some good passes by Brockway and Pendleton soon shoved the Senior's end to 13 at the opening of the second frame before their opponents scored. Riley led off with a shot from the corner, and the forwards followed in quick succession. Sub brought joy to the 1919 cohorts by contributing a basket in the wrong direction. With a minute to play and 5 points behind, Parmelee broke loose for a clever shot, and Welsh followed with another as the whistle blew.

For the Seniors, Donohue and Brockway worked well together, while Behan led the scoring with 7 points. Parmelee for the Sophomores was fast on the floor, and Welsh's eye resulted in three baskets. 1919 showed a woeful lack of ability at foul shooting, not scoring once out of 9 tries. The Seniors made good 3 times out of 6 chances.

The line-up:

SENIORS: Pendleton rf, Behan lf, Brockway c, Donoghue lg, Donohue rg.

SOPHOMORES: Pape rf, Welsh lf, Riley c, Morrow lg, Parmelee rg.

Referee, Myers; field goals, Behan 3, Welsh 3, Brockway 2, Pape 2, Donohue 1, Morrow 1, Parmelee 1, Pendleton 1, Riley 1; fouls, Behan 1, Donoghue 2.

Juniors vs. Freshmen

The Juniors had an easy time with the Freshmen and won by a 23-9 score. During the first half the winners kept possession of the ball thruout, working as a unit from which each man scored once.

In the second half the Freshmen braced and showed flashes of speed which netted them 9 points. Baumler played well, scoring twice on close under-basket shots and breaking up numerous Junior passes which had worked to perfection in the first period. Root's eye was the Junior's main asset, accounting for 10 of the winner's points.

The line-up:

1918: Powers rf, Fursman lf, Root c, Russell lg, Griffith rg.

1920: Moffat rf, Johnson lf, Baumler c, Parlon lg, Elliott rg.

Referee, Myers; field baskets: Root 5, Baumler 2, Griffith 2, Powers 2, Fursman 1, Parlon 1, Russell 1; fouls Elliott 1, Powers 1.

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BROCKWAY STARTS TRACK

Captain Brockway put his track recruits thru a stiff outdoor workout Saturday afternoon when he took the squad for a hike on the cross-country course. The going was sometimes rough and disagreeable, but very beneficial in working the kinks out of the long-stiffened muscles. Only fifteen men took advantage of this hike, because of the Sophomore basketball trip to Rome and the Military Training going on that afternoon.

Thirty men are out for track and are working out in the gym four days a week. Needless to say, the work has been light and only of a preliminary nature but as the weeks go on "Brock" will increase the amount and character of the practice. Now the men need limbering up after the long vacation they have had from strenuous exercise, and so the chest weights are being used extensively. Soon the little jogs about the indoor track will be increased in speed and length, but Captain Brockway believes in having the men hard before the outdoor grinds set in.

Providing weather conditions are favorable the new outdoor track will be in shape by May 1st. Teams have been busy for some time drawing the rough slag which is to form the base of the track, and it is expected that this will be on completely by April 1st. Then the one thing left will be the topdressing of blown cinders which are obtained from locomotive engines.

CHARLES M. CATLIN

Charles M. Catlin, son of a former Hamilton professor, and a brother-in-law of Dr. Brandt, died at his home in Chicago last week. He was born in the Root house and was preparing to enter college when the Civil War broke out. It had always been his wish to be buried on the Hill, and in the spring the remains will be brought to the cemetery here for interment.

—Please Pay Your Subscription.

Clinton Concert Now Assured

Wednesday, March 14, is Date of Musical Clubs Aperance in Scollard Opera House

Altho Manager Hasbrouck of the Musical Clubs has arranged for no additional concerts, he has decided on the date of the Clinton appearance. The Clinton date has been fixed for Wednesday, March 14, and plans have been made to advertise the event. Manager Hasbrouck has impressed upon the Clinton people that this is not a practice concert, and it is hoped that a large audience will greet the clubs.

Efforts were made to secure concerts in Rome and Ilion before Easter, but this was found to be impossible. However, it is probable that a concert will be held in Rome some time after the Easter vacation. The exact date of the Utica concert has not been settled, but the clubs will probably appear during the third week of this month. Several prominent alumni are backing the concert and indications are that it will be a successful affair.

Leader Miller of the Instrumental club has arranged a medley from "Oh Boy," and the club has been practicing this selection during the past week. This medley is made up of three of the best pieces from the play, which are especially suited to stringed instruments. "Freddie" expects to use this in place of "Have a Heart," and it will be introduced at the Clinton concert.

—The Quartet sang at the State Auto Show in Utica both afternoon and evening last Friday. Judging by their reception, they were well liked.

—Freshmen will first send their basketball team abroad March 9th, when Norwich High School will be encountered. A trip to Clark Mills is also being planned.

—District Attorney W. R. Lee '06 presided at the Colgate-Cornell annual debate in Utica Friday night.

Myers Changes Gym Instruction

Men Will be Fitted to do State's Military Drill Work

Radical changes in the instruction of his gym classes have been made by Prof. Myers to give special training to those who intend to accept positions falling under the new compusory physical training law. The new system not only helps the men to qualify for the large number of vacancies among teachers of physical training, but gives them the self-confidence and poise which college men in various capacities are expected to show.

In the sophomore divisions each member is given individual instruction in leading the rest of the class in games, drills, etc. At the end of the year each one is expected to be thoroly schooled in drilling a large body of students in the usual gymnasium work.

The training among the freshmen will be designed to lead into that which they must take their second year. Last week Prof. Myers gave the entire class a rigid examination, afterwards dividing them into groups A, B, C, etc., acording to the skill shown in the various exercises. Group A will be formed into a special section which will meet with the instructor for an extra hour each week for more advanced work and drill. As soon as the men in this section have advanced enough over the rest of the freshmen, each one will be given charge of a group. In this way a small group of leaders who desire the most advanced work will be organized. The others must wait until their sophomore year before receiving individual attention.

The large amoun of new apparatus which the gymnasium has purchased will aid materially in obtaining the best results. It is expected that by the time the present underclassmen graduate there will be a large number of vacant positions among the New York State schools which their athletic and gymnasium training will enable them to fit.

—Dr. Wood has asked for volunteers to carry on the Pioneer work in the boys' department in Utica and the neighboring towns. Huntsman is in charge of this work.

—Henry W. Callahan '78 has resigned his position held for a number of years as principal of the Berkley Institute of Brooklyn.

—Adams '17 and Stone '19 were representatives to the 85th annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi at Baltimore last week.

—Prof. W. H. Squires addressed the students of Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass., Wednesday.

—The engagement of Miss Josephine Simms of East Orange to 'Garry' Baldwin '15 is announced.

—The Sophomore basketball team was beaten in Rome Saturday night by a score of 25 to 14. Parmelee, Morow, Pape, Welsh and Riley played. Next Saturday the team will play the Binghamton High School team in Binghamton.

—Dr. Frank H. Wood spoke Sunday in Westminster Church, Utica, on the present international crisis, before a large audience.